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A Lazy Boy Teaches a Merchant How to Build a Business.

PRINTERS INK THE GOLDEN REY.

"What do you regard as the chief factors in building up a retail business in the tace of sharp competition,?" asked a young merchant, from northern Ohio of the head of the firm of the largest wholesale dry goods house in Cincinnati, from which he had just purchased a large bill of goods,

"A cash basis, fair dealing and libearl advertising," said the wealthy wholesaie dealer, and on this foundation you can build up a retail business that has nothing to fear from

competition." to get the very lowest prices from let the people know what you have to sell. If you haven't given much atention to this matter you have but little idea of the effects of advertising. When the hard working farmer to buy a bill of goods, his good wife invariably insists on trading with the house for which the local papers carry the largest and best displayed

reason, for the business which adver- to their heart's content. tises liberally will always carry the boy gave me a pointer to which I at- play out. tribute my success in business. He

give him a job." low me, and right there is where I be- tion on the financial issue. gan to climb the hill."

xample .- [Ex.

A Household Treasure. D. W. Fuiler, of Canajoharie; N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his tamily has always found the very best results follow its use; that se would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used Office over J. W. Ford & Co's it in his family for eight years, and Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy ANTED SALESMEN so long tried and tested. Trial bottle free at Williams & Bells Drug

Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. Blackburn a Myth, There is a tradition that there once lived in Kentucky an aspiring politician named Blackburn, who imaginold Grover, bigger even than the Democratic party, bigger than a

State Convention, bigger even than the State itself. And so it was believed by his followers that politically he was immortal. Parties might suffer defeat. Tammany be scattered and the Frank. fort Regency go down in a crash of matter and a wreck of worlds, but that on these universal ruins Joe Blackburn would stand erect to thun der against the crime of 1873. But even this mystical person disappears before modern criticism, and his strength is shown to be a mere delusion, weighed in the balance against election returns and cold statistics. Only a little while ago the High Priests of the Blackburn myth were proclaiming his elevation to the Senate, as predestined from the b. g.nning, and in deference to the skepticism of an unbelieving age these worshipers designed to give the magical figures '50" as the power through which

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Guar-antees a CURE

HOW IT WAS DONE | Blackburn would control a caucus, A BRIGHT SHEPHERD DOG which in turn would control the State's Saubedrim.

"Fifty" was the shibboleth of this strange sect, and so up and down the State they wandered, mattering fifty, fifty, fifty, as the basis of their faith.

Credulity is infectious, but to be efficacious it must be sustained for a given length of time. Confidence staggers even those who know better, for in the political world all things are uncertain.

But when the Scribes began to record the claims of Blackburn dissection played the mischief with them. Fifty was shown to be an impossible number, and when the people passed in review the public service of this great and good man, one after another of his servants were rejected until only twenty-eight remained, when even thirty-fonr would be of no avail.

Yet the object of all this laudation, "On paying cash you will be able with an indifference to election returns greater than that of Zach your wholesale dealer so that you Chandler himself, thunders over the can not be undersold, and by square wires to his metropolitan organ that dealing a customer once made is nev- his calling and election is sure and er lost, and by liberal advertising you that his magical "50" is like the ark, untouched.

To sustain this he insists that the Democrats, in a minority of six will organize the "Council of One Hundred," and that in the Upper House markets his crop and comes to town they will have every one of the new members.

Still these "claims" impose on the wavering and ill-informed, and so they go electing and re-electing Joe advertisements and not without good Blackburn in their imagination and

It is a harmless amusement, recallnewest and latest assorted stock to ing the Kings and Queens, Knigt accomodate the rush it is sure to Errants and great discoverers who have. I was once in the retail busi- haunt the mad houses; a harmless nees in an Indiana town and a lazy play, which, in a little while must

The whole scheme of political ascame into my store one morning and cendency is a delusion and a snare. wanted to clerk for me. I knew that | Since the June Convention there has he was a shrewd, osberving boy, been no hope for Blackburn. In that but he didn't love work and I suggest- body he was not merely defeated---ed that probably the Loyd Bros., who but his chims of superiority were were doing a rushing business a scouted at by his own party. couple of squares below me, might

Since then he has been conducting a mere guerrilla warefare. He has "Shucks," said he, "they keep the been in revolt against the highest rush down there would run a feilow been dwindling away. All he can to death. No sir, I don't want a job command to-day is twenty-eigh in a in that store. I felt chagriated that a body of one hundred and thirtylazy boy in search of an easy place eight electors; yet he puts forward had observed the effect of a business his old demand and makes his old policy that I had entirely overlooked prophecies of success with the same and I went immediately to the offices assurance as when he came to Kenof both the local papers and took all tucky to array the whole State against the space I could induce them to al- the national Democratic administra-

But to-day he imposes on no one The young merchant thanked the He stands in a new light before his wholesale dealer for his advice and own people. They recall his overassured bim that he would follow his throw at the convention, and they begin to realize how destructive it was. He chose twice his own battlefield, and twice he has been defeated. All that remains now is to determine how many and who of the twentyeight will be Blackburn's pall-bearers next January .--- Louisville Post.

Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve is new and original in style of package Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's and medicinal qualities. It is not only Discovery is undoubtedly the ly a cure for all kinds of sore eyes but is guaranteed to give satisfaction as an ointment for old sores, piles, etc.

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> > Bradley For President.

The result of last Tuesday has more of a significance to the political future of Bradley than the mere fact of his sweeping the State for Govenor. He is occupying a vantage point that no other man living in the United States hold to day, and by the eternal we are for Bradley for President in '96, excepting no one. Some newspapers have mentioned him as a probably candidate for the Vice Presidency. The situation just at present is such that it makes it necessary for Kentucky Republicans to drop out of view the Vice Presidency for Bradley and make a fight to place him at the head of the ticket in the national contest next tall. Col. Bradley to-day is one of the brainest men in the Republican party, and will be the most available min in '96 As a statesman he is the peer of McKinley or any other man in the United States. With Bradley at the lead of the ticket there can be no defeat for the Repubicans. Not only would Kentucky give the matchless orator a majority double that by which he has already carried the rock-ribbed Democratic

State, but he would move the change

leon of Kentucky Republicanism,

the ticket will satisfy us.

futher south and pluck from the dirdem of the "solid south" another star by wheeling Tennessee into line for a Republican victory. Bradley, from a geographical point of view as well as from his powerful strength from other considerations, is the best min, the strongest man, the ablest man and the fitest man. We are for Bradley for President first, last and all the time, and no minor place on Hail the chieftain! Greet the Na-

No more will any party govern have to go in the futcre. Kentuck year food, equal to twelve eggs.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

His Intelligence Demonstrated in a Remarkable Way. How Charles Gillen, of Montana, Secul Ald Through the Service of His Ca-nine Companion — Help for a Dying Man.

The intelligence of the shepherd dog and his faithfulness to man were demonstrated in a remarkable has always been a kin to the northen | WHEN THE WIFE HAS GONE way in connection with the death of method of changing hands in State Charles Gillen, a native of this city. says the Providence Journal, who blinded by those who make their livwas killed in Montana two months ago by the discharge of his revolver.

On May 2 he was out ou a buying trip, and was in the Big Hole country, one hundred and ten miles from ience of traveling to get checks cashed. He had taken some six with the Republicans for a complete thousand dollars with him on the change. revolver. Some two miles from the with us we hail and congratulate horse the revolver was discharged. chase.

against the horn of the saddle. A happy pursuits of our various avocabody, came out behind one of his shoulders. He fell to the ground, but rallied, and mortally wounded though he was, he once more climbed

a second time. what had happened. The dog was was the nearest ranch, and one from which he might expect help to be lams & Bells Drug Store. the accident. There were other ranches in the surrounding country, but assistance might be obtained

more quickly from this one. The dog whined and cried and showed a desire to stay by his master's side, but Gillen scolded and told the dog to run the horse to McVey's. Finally the dog started the horse ahead of him and made a bee line for the ranch mentioned. band of fifty other horses, but the dog cut him out and ran him at full speed to the ranch.

On arriving in sight of the ranch the dog began barking to attract attention, and when the dog and riderless horse arrived at the place the people knew something had happened to Giffen.

As soon as the dog saw that the blood on the saddle was noticed he turned and excitedly manifested a desire that the ranchmen should hasten back where Gillen lay. Horses were quickly mounted, and the horsemen had difficulty in keepthe horsemen had difficulty in keep—failed to find the coat, nence anower that the horsemen had difficulty in keep—failed to find the coat, nence anower that the horsemen had difficulty in keep—failed to find the coat, nence anower that the proceed on their way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitte animal's haste head, unless—ining to wonder that the proceed on their way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitte animal's haste head, unless—ining to wonder that the coat, nence animaly way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitte animal's haste head, unless—ining to wonder that the coat, nence animaly way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitte animal's haste head, unless—ining to wonder that the coat, nence animaly way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitte animal's haste head, unless—ining to wonder that the coat, nence animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitte animal's haste head, unless—ining to wonder that the coat, and the coat, nence animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitte animal's haste head, unless—ining to wonder that the coat, and the coat, nence animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitte animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way. Bell—claime at her spirits at through vitter animal way at her spirits at through vitter animal way at her spi

A TALL REUNION. Thirty-Seven Feet and Four Inches

of Sons Visit Their Parents. There was a family reunion at Tionesta, Pa., the other day, says the Oil City Derrick, that calls for more than mere mention. It was a gathering together of father, mother and six sons, all of the latter over 21 years of age. This family group had not all been together since the boys some of them years ago went out into the world to fight their battles for themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Coleman are the father and mother, both hale and hearty, and the sons' names are J. F., Henry,

William, J. E., S. W. and Frank The main object of this item is not so much to mention the fact of the happy reunion as to try and picture to the reader the size of the six longseparated sons, or rather their reective and collective heights. Here are the exact figures: J. F. is 6 feet 5 inches; Henry, 6 feet 2 inches; William, 6 feet 3 inches; J. E., 6 feet 5 inches; S. W., 6 feet 3 inches, and Frank, the short one of the stalwart family, an exact 6 feet. These measurements were all taken n stocking feet. The total height of the whole sextette is 37 feet 4 inches. The father and mother are only about the average height of ordinary mortals. The boys are all well to do in the towns and cities where they are located.

"And There Stood Old | Kentucky," Ouce in the history of our gallant old State will it be recorded that Kertucky has refused to succumb further to the ring rule method of politics. and that the days are over of this state of affairs which bave retarded our progress in the column of States is certainly verified by last Tuesday's

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AWAY. government, but the people have been ing out of politics and neglect the Like some one that's a-wakin' and a-wakin' in a dream, I move so quiet roun' the house, an people whose confidence they possessor sit by the window, where her sweet gerauiums grow.

ed. The people have been wanting a change, they have reluctantly voted Butte City. He had bought a lot of to sustain their party in power which sheep and cattle and was going fur- they have affiliated with for a life ther into the country to visit other time, and the breaking loose from the ranches. He usually paid for his purchases in checks, but when he last Tuesday, when manly and courwent to ranches so far from business ageous Democrats bade good-by to centers he could make better terms the fond memories of their once considered glorious old party and voted

trip, and for protection carried a Those Democrats who have voted nearest ranch he had occasion to with a greeting that borders on affecmake a stop in the sage brush. His tion. Without them we would have revolver he had dropped into one of his "chaps," as the hip boots of soft leather worn by riders in that country are called. As he remounted his State from the Big Sandy to the Purs

He had dropped the pistol into the It is all over and it is useless to chap with the muzzle up, and in get- | talk or write about how it was done. ting on the horse the hammer hit Let us settle down and move in the ball was sent up through his groin, tions again and wait patiently for the and, passing upward through the Lenificent results of Tuesday's election .- [Georgetown Sentinel.

Did You Ever into the saddle, but could not sit | Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for on his horse. Fainting from loss of your troubles? If not, get a bottle blood, he tumbled out of the saddle now and glt relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adap-When he revived his shepherd dog ted to the relief and cure of all Female was over him, acting as though fully aware of the serious nature of rect influence in giving strength and one of two which Gillen had trained tonn to the organs. If you have loss to herd horses and cattle. Realizing of Appetite. Constipation, Headache. that he was probably mortally Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, wounded, and that prompt assist- Sieepless, Exciteble, Melancholy or ance must be obtained if the slight troubled with Dizzy Spells, Flectric papers full of advertisements and the party authority, and his forces have chance he had of surviving must be bitters is the medicine you need. made the most of, Gilleu told the Festito and Strength are guarenteed dog to "go to McVey's ranch." This by its use. Only fifty cents at Will-

> Who Took Mr. Hers' McIntosh? Last night a young man by the up at Mr. Pierce Bell's boarding bouse on Bolivar street. Early this morning they paid their bill and left, About 10 o'clock Thomas returned and went up stairs to the room occupied by Mr. Robert Her, but soon departed again. On the way the horse fell in with a At the same time Mr. Her's new overcoat, which was hanging in the room a !ew minutes before, also disappeared. Mr. Her found Thomas and his associates going out Triplett street in a road wagon and requested to see in a blanket in the wagon, but was refused. Policeman Mercer was summoned to arrest Thomas, but they drove so fast that he could not

overtake them. Marshal Wethington procured a horse and evertaking them at Zion Baptist Church on the Hartford road,

thral prey is exterminated. They which whey will contract conhouse .-- Owensother convenient

RED MEN GO ON STRIKE. Indian Haymakers Want to Scalp Their Employer.

F. L. Vance, at Deer River, Minn., recently had an experience with a party of one hundred and fifty Indi-The red men had been in his employ for some time, cutting hay at the agreed price of two dollars and fifty cents per ton. Then the Indians learned that their employer was getting more for the product than he told told them, and they declared hey were going to have a share in the profits. All of them stopped work, and, waiting on Mr. Vance, made a demand for four dollars per This was refused, whereupon the Indians held a war dance around the frightened white man, telling him that they were going to take his scalp and then burn him at the stake. Mr. Vance made his escape before this part of the programme was carried out and now employs white men in gathering his hay. The Indians said they were only in fun, and went back to their reserva-

Food of the Future. Dr. George Plumb, one of the

hemists of the university of Chicago, says that the time is soon combg when hot water and food tablets will be the sole accoutrements of a tchen. He says the essential dod elements of a 1,200 pound steer can be got into an ordinary pill box. One of his tablets the size of a pea makes a large bowl of soup. A ration case of his planning, which weighed eight ounces, contained the following supply: Three tablets concentrated soups, equal to three quarts; four tablets beef, equal to six pounds; one tablet milk, equal to here uninterruptedly for a period of one plat; two tablets wheat, ten thirty years, and paritan politics will grits, and he two pounds; one tablet

When the wife has gone away they tell me that I seem

Or take the willer rocker by the old-An' stare above the mantel where I See her pictured face
For hours an' hours together! I'm
''strange''the neighbors say,
An' they don't know how to take me
when the wife has gone away.

The mockin' bird keeps singing in the old mulbery tree. An' for the little garden all the roses

nod at red bix
The mornin' say is just as bright;
ain't anything to blame—
It's just my heart ain't beatin' right,
just me that ain't the same.

Yon see when folks has lived so long together through the years That sometime brought 'em gladness an' sometimes sighs an' tears, They kinder feel they were one an'

hard it is to part;
An' they time each other's absence
by the beatin' of the heart.

An' I'm so always lonesome when the wife has gone away;
It seems just like it's winter roun'
the roses o' the May.
An' there ain't no joy in livin, an'
there ain't no peace nor rest,
'Till once more we're united an'
I fold her to my breast.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

INVENTORS AT WORK. The Bicycle is Responsible for Many

a Queer Contrivance. venting appliances to increase the speed, usefulness, comfort and portability of the bicycle. One man name of Thomas and three compan- has patented what he calls "the ons from Horton, Ohio county, put | cork-soled pneumatic tire." Half of the space now occupied by compressed-air is taken up with a semicircular filling of cork, which is at once light and yielding and which the inventor claims will prevent punctures. He is willing to ride with his cork-soled pneumatic tires over miles of tacks, broken glass and newly-spread macadam, and seems to think he has made a big

discovery. Another man sends in a plan of a home-made bicycle lamp that will not go out. An ordinary, thin, straight drinking glass is first deftly removed of its bottom. Then the exterior is painted a dead black, with the exception of a small bullseye. The top and bottom are filled with thin cork, in which holes are left for venthation, and the light is furnished by small wax candles, such as are used on birthday cakes and so-called

out and stayed in bed, while her mother hustled in the kitchen be- be low-not to ride a wheel but to ho make things go. Though the morn- | den was hot and she worked bree pneu-

the didn't ores and coiled spring saddles, Ruminum saddles, horn saddles, saddles on springs and saddles set firmly, racing saddles, long-distance saddles, cantle saddles, single or double "lugged' elastic truss sadans which has turned his hair gray. dles, and many more that differ from others only in the merest detail.

A New England firm has placed upon the market a novel electric lamp. The lamp, a small incandescent affair, is attached to the visor of the cap. A small storage battery of eight hours' capacity is carried on the wheel or in the pocket, with a body wire leading from it to the terminal points on the back of the cap. The lamp in front is detacha-ble in like manner, and weighs about one and a half ounces. In its very nature it is a true searchlight, the light always being focused in the direction that the rider is looking, and, being on the visor, the eyes are protected from the glare.

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paper a year for One Dollarand every paper has 6 pages eight columns wide or 48 columns in all. The Thrice-a-week World is not only much larger than any weekly or semi-weekly newspaper, but it furnishes the news with much greater frequency and promptness. In fact it combines all the crisp, fresh qualities of a daily with the attractive special features of a weekly.

THE REPUBLE

railway to Beaver Dam or McHenry and the Governor's action created a are very flattering. Let nobody get sensation. in the way.

THE Cubans are still gaining victories. The contending par debt has increased \$165,000,000. ties have already agreed to an exchange of prisoners.

IT is believed that President Cleveland will, in his Annual Message to Congress the first of next month, recommend the recognition of Cuban independence. May it be so.

AT a recent meeting of the ministers of Owensboro action was taken looking to the calling of Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey to that city to hold a seres of meetings.

REPORTS from Columbus, Mo., Lewisburg, Pa., and other points are to the effect that antitoxin, a recent German invention, cures the most distressing cases of diphtheria.

to serve the Commonwealth are maks ing themselves heard and felt just now, much to the vexation of those who must distribute the fruits of vic-

THE young ladies of Russellville, it is said, have organized a foot ball team, the first in America and are getting themselves gloriously written up by the would be funny folks on the newspapers.

CHARLES C. Moore, the "heathen' editor of the Blue Grass Blade, who released by Judge Barr, of the Federal Court, until February when sentence will be passed upon him. Moore asked to be sent to the penitentiary instead of being fined,

"CLEVELAND, Olney and Carlilse" is the name of a law firm which country may boast of their well is said to have been organized by the President and his two Secretaries, thousands of dollars to the tax pay- tickets, it will be seen, is not as large and which will go into active business ers, but they are not knee high to as that received by the candilates for after March 4, 1897. The story goes | Hartford when it comes to fighting Governor, but while this is true the that Mr. Cleveland will have charge fire. Our "Bucket Brigade" is next pluralities in all of these races are but of the New York office, Mr. Olney of to invincible and our sister cities the Boston branch, while Mr. Car. ought to send their firemen here to liles will be court pleader. This receive their training. The work by would be the greatest law firm probably in the country.

of 4,500 miles of proposed railroad surpassed. reaching from Mexico through Central America, the Isthmus of Panama and on to Patagonia. This is one of the biggest projects of the age and closer feeling between the American Republics it is to be hoped the line may be constructed. From Hartford to Patagonia by rail is a probability which stares us right in the face.

As might have been expected from the dilly dallying methods adopted by the Great Powers in dealing with the heathen Sultan of Turkey in the Armenian massacres, the Turks have begun depredations in other quarters. The British Mission at Jerusalem was attacked in the past few days and while the missionaries themselves escaped, some of their servants were killed. When many thousand lives have been sacrificed to Mohammedan hatred, perhaps the Christian nations of the world may summon courage to stay the wholesale slaughter.

A GREAT DEMOCRAT. The best thing the Memphis Commercial Appeal has said for oh! so

long, is contained in the following: 'In John Sherman's book, advance copies of which are just out, he relates | Bernie Carpenter 70, Alvin Burton 70. an incident which occurred during a visit to Columbus, O., in 1885. He was invited to visit the city council and by a slip of the tongue was in-troduced as "Senator Thurman." Alluding to the mistake, he said, 'I consider such a mistake the highest compliment that could be paid me; for the great ability, intense sagacity and entire pur.ty of your distinguish ed fellow-citizen, in the highest offices in the land, have placed him, in my estimation, in the front rank of noble men. I like to have my name called Thurman.' It is pleasing to recall in these last years, perhaps the last days of the grand old of his political career, when he stood as the acknowledged leader of his porty in the Senate, no political enemy ever questioned the absolute purity of his character or the loftiness of his standard of political integrity. Alas, that the days of such men as Allen G. Thurman seem to have passed and that craft and cunning and boodle and debauchery seem to have so largely supplanted brains, patriot-

Mr. Thurman will be remembered as the Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1888 on the ticket with McHenry. Mr. Cleveland, when the universal OLizzie Reid lot in Rockport to Nan- on the silver questions. He never rule that the head is the seat of the nie Maddox. brain was reversed, the brains being in that instance in the tail and not To Foster. n the head-of the ticket.



tinued in his deeds u-

ican THE recent financial pressure in France was in a great measure check-Hartford Republication of the prompt assistance of the Rothchil ds. Yet the losses have been so severe that no less than eighteen suicides have been reported from the

A new on as the for the want of a better name is called Silver Party of a Thieving of among John P. Altgeld, refused to ride in a procession composed in PROSPECTS for the new electric | It was Chicage Day at the Exposition

DURING the three years of Mr. Clevelands' present term the national During three years of President Harrison's Administration the national debt was decreased nearly \$200,000,-000. You pays your money and takes your choice.

THE splendid Republican victories of November 5th, will prove another great impetus to the business of the country. Republican success in 1894 was the forerunner of the business revival that has since been in progress. It will, however, take several years to fully recover from the result of Democratic Tariff tinkering,

THE STATE PRINTING.

It seems that the Frankfort Ring have failed to profit much by the election returns and are still at their old PATRIOTIC Republicans who wish tricks. The Louisville Post gives these gentlemen a roast after the following

"The story of the printing contracts, as published bits erday in the Evening Post, is not electon thunder, nor is it a campaign lie; it is a plain statement of an interesting business transaction.
"The State asked for bids for cer-

tain work, well defined, and yet be-cause the highest bidder was a polit-ical favorite, the lowest bid was rejected, and new bids are to be asked

without the notice required by law.
"The gentlemen who are thus striving to override the law are Auditor Norman, Attorney General Hendrick, Treasury Hale and Secretary of State. was convicted of sending obscene literature through the mails has been story they will congratulate themselves that the State is soon to be relieved of the services of these distinguished gentlemen."

THE "BUCKET BRIGADE." Louisville and Lexington and Hen-Owensboro and the other cities of the equipped fire departments that cost which the steam mill was saved a few months ago and that which saved the Duke, Bean and Williams & Bell THE Inter Continental Railway property Tuesday night is scarcely Commission has just finished surveys ever equalled anywhere and is never

It is said the former piece of work received the praises of the insurance man who came to adjust the loss with Ford & Co., and that he gave the tive grade as soon as possible. S. verin the interest of commerce and a Bucket Brigade a very complimenta- al loads, however in yesterday's sales ry notice in the report to his Compa-

people and their willingness to work when the time comes. In view of these things the nsurance Companies largest, there being twenty-six loads. ought to give Hartford the lowest rates possible

Report of the Intermediate Department for the first term ending Nov. 1. 1805.

Katie Collins 85, Annie Hudson 95. Mary Keown 95, Pearl Tshop, 8 95, Dona Westerfield 94% is large.

94, Charlie Rende 93, G. C. Marever the little children, the la-93, G. C. Marever the little children, the la-Lizzie i regulate their liver or cure constip-Minnie on and biliousness, Dr. Bell' Tiny 90, Granic Tablets is what they must have 90, Jo hey cure and you never feel it. 90, Marshan and Pro. Bro.

89, Chester Keown 88, Ernest Pe dell 88, Willie Gilespie 88, Wayne McGee 86, Lee Nelson 83, Willie Boswell 86, Cleveland Nelson 85, Laura Bozarth 85, Lotes Hoover 84, Gregory Wedding 84, Estil Hoover 85,

SALLIE QRISENBERRY, Teacher. Real Estate Transfers J. J. McHenry, Ex., to Thos. M. Daugherty 13 acres of land near

T. H. Faught to C. T. Edwards 144 acres of land near Rosine.

H. B Bishop to C. P. Wells 35 acres of land near Fordsville. C. W. Havnes and wife to Oscar Haynes 100 acres of land near Fords-

J. J. McHenry, Ex , to John D. mocrats life, that during the whole Duke 93 acres of land near Hartford. TOWN LOTS.

Fannie E Walker to R. C. Brown town lot in Fordsville.

Bridget Pannel town lot in Deane field to Eli McCleary. J. J. Roberts lot in Fordsville to J. D. Cooper.

J. W. Weaver lot in Hartford to Taylor & McHenry. G. F. Chapman lot in McHenry to

Sallie Shacklett.

W. T. Roark lot in Centertown to

L. H. Render to J. N. Jarnagin lot Remember you can still get THE

REPUBLICAN and The Louisville tol in his hip pocket. He never fed Weekly Commercial for only \$1,25 a steam thresher, nor did he ever the per year, in advance.

Official Vote of Ohio County by Precincts:

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11,000 MAJORITY.

The Republican State Ticket is Elected.

FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 13 -The elerks in the office of the Secretary of State finish their tribulations at 12:30 o'clock to-day on 112 counties. The totals in the various State races as lived at the wrong time to enjoy life based on these returns are as tollows: | to its fullest extent .- [Madisoville Governor-Hardin, 136.363; Brad- Hustler.

ley, 140,390; Pettit, 15 912, Demaree, Lieutenant Governor-Tyler, I29 .-798; Worthington, 134,990; Blair, 15,-

035; Hughes, 3.542. Secretary of State-Hale, 129,560; Finley, 134 770; Singletary, 15,043; Beachamp, 3.552.

Attorney General-Hendrick, 128,-314; Taylor, 135,029; Peyton 14.846; Finnel, 3,519.

The tabulations in the other races have not been made, but the figures in them will be about the same. The counties which have not yet been received are expected to give a net Republican majority of 5,000. Governor-elect Bradley's plurality may derson and Bowling Green and therefore be expected to be about II,

The aggregate vote cast for the minor candidates on both of the State little less than that for Governor.

Tobacco Sale. The Owensboro Messenger reports a great deal of tobacco being sold at that place now, and says:

Yesterday was an ideal day for delivering tobacco and many farmers took advantage of the opportuniny of big pile of "the weed." The sales grade, the farmers wishing to get rid of frost bitten tobacco or some defecwere of the best quality, as was evi. dence by the best price of the season The secret of it all is the feeling of being paid John Toma, \$7 25, \$7 25 common interest which pervades the and 50 cents for Daviess county Pryor. Aside from the best price of the

season, the sales yesterday were the Gov. LAUREN, of Mississippi, is

now the only logical man for the next Democratic Convention to put forward for the Presidency, as he was the only successful Democratic can-Edna Hudson 96, Willie Hocker 95, didate for Governor in the recent election.

White Woman Who Is Ruler of the World, ne asadidi une man or fifty "It's embarrassing, but any cents. gentleman is liable to be put in such a fix." and adviser of the Six Nations is

The man approached the C. gives up the money haps and Mrs. W. Q. Parks have reed from Stanley where they have

been visiting triends and relatives. Mr. John Tweddell is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. M. Bennett, at this

Mr. W. T. Woodward returned from Owensboro Monday, HAZEL EYE.

The many friends of Miss Maggie D. Williams will learn with sorrow of her severe illness. The Southern

Supt. Haynes, of McLean county, writing us under date of November 4. Says: Miss Maggie D. Williams of Calhoon, closed her school last Friday on account of failing health. She had a fine school, and the patrons very much regret her being compelled to discontinue it.

Older Than Mathuselah. Although Mathuselah, it is said, lived to be 969 years old before he closed his eyes in death, yet the average Kentuckian, in some respects outlives that celebrity. During the who!e period of the life of that ancient worthy he saw but little of the world and knew no more at death than the man, who now lives to be only 25 years old. Mathuselah never heard a populist orator, never listened to a Republican office seeker, nor attended a I.E. Cornelius lot in Hartford to J. J. Democratic primary. He never heard a discussion on the tariff, nor a speech rode on a train or a street car and was never wrecked by a collision or a miss placed switch. He never sat up in a saloon and discussed politics until midnight and lied to his wife about the lodge holding so late. He never rode a bicycle nor carried a pishis wheat to a patent roller mill. He in town yesterday.

never borrowed unatches or tobacco STOPPED THE SERENADES. Torpedoes Mitigate the Horrors of darkies steal watermelons from his

from his neighbors, neither did the

Old as this man was he never saw

Craddock, of the Kentuckian Citizen.

uselah was old in years, but his expe-

rience amounted to nothing. He

OUTWITTED BY LOVERS.

Elepe in a Rowboat and a Gun Ef-

fects a Reconciliation.

the other side of the Canadian line,

has come to the front with one of

unusual interest so far as dramatic

City and an heiress in her own right.

while the hero was Pierre Boucher,

vor on the suit, and so the lovers

How to get away was the all-im-

portant question, as the young la-

dy's parents kept a close watch and

never allowed her out of their sight.

A few days ago there was a church

pienic, the party taking the steamer

Swallow from Rainy Lake City to

Rat Portage. Mr. and Mrs. Lock-

ing, accompanied by their daughter,

were passengers, and the opportuni-

fastened a small boat under the

stern of the steamer and lay bidden

there until the steamer was well on

was well in toward shore, and be-

fore the steamer could be put back

the young couple had landed and

been married. Mr. Locking raged

treatment, but he could not find

On their return to Rainy Lake

City Mr. and Mrs. Boucher were

greeted in anything but a pleasant

manner by Mr. Locking, who even

went so far as to threaten his son-

in-law with bodily harm. The young

man is said to have stood the angry

father off with a gun and then ar-

ranged a peace settlement with him.

The trouble has been fixed up and

Mr. and Mrs. Boucher are now liv-

ing in a neat little cottage given

CHIEF OF THE SIX NATIONS.

B. S. WOTV York.

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, who

can Indian. Her grandfather was

adopted by the Senecas in 1792 and

After his death her father was made

a member of the Deer clan in 1804,

receiving the name of Ha-je-Now

(bravest boy). In 1880 Mrs. Con-

verrse was publicly adopted in the

Seneca tribe and made chief of the

Snipe clan, giving her the Indian

name of the stepdaughter of Red

Jacket, which is Ga-ya-nos-ha-oh,

and signifies "the bearer of the law."

She is, therefore, a member of the

councils of the Six Nations. For

her faithful work in the legislature

in protecting their original landed

interests and territorial boundaries

she received as an acknowledgment

the title of Chief Ya-ie-wa-noh (she

watches for us), conferred and signed

September 18, 1891, by the chiefs of

Six Nations at Onondaga castle,

their national government house.

She is in possession of the Indian

relies, heirlooms, wampum belts and

other historical relics of the different

tribes. She considers the historical

and national wampum belts the most

valuable relics in her possession.

They are centuries old, and in the

rows of wampum beads, their color

and arrangement, chronicle impor-

tant events in their domestic and

civil government. The reader of

these belts is a most important per-

sonage in the tribe, generally trans-

mitting this sacred charge to a

instructed privately for this office.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

-Boston Transcript.

"Ty-we" (honest trader).

nan legally ac-

cognition as chief custodian

them by the bride's father.

and threatened all sorts of harsh

Boucher and his daughter.

Before the steamer started he

ty was improved by Boucher.

situations go.

determined to elope.

The northwest has been prolific

Nocturnal Visits from Cats. The heights' cat by virtue of not only its exceptional attainments, but also of its multifarious experiread the Madisonville Hustier. Mathieute of being termed a cosmopolite. The proverbial bootjack, buzz saw, paris green decoction and dynamite bomb are incidents in his experience which he views retrospectively with only passing emo tions of interest, not unmixed with pleasure. For, says the Brooklyn Eagle, it is recorded that he met them and conquered them hands down. Swell residents of the heights have been left to his mercy. For a time cayenne pepper judiciously distributed upon back fences and in elopement cases during the last six months, but Fort Francis, just porches subtly infused into the diet of the midnight prowlers gave the peaceful citizen a respite from the nocturnal harmonies of the love-The beroine was Miss Anna Lockmaking and argumentative animals. ing, one of the belies of Rainy Lake But after several councils of war City and an heiress in her own right, which involved mutual recriminations and a tangle of evidence as to the cause of their setbacks, the cats a stalwart young fellow with more good looks than money. The young lady's parents did not look with facleared up the mystery and went to work again, with a clear understanding and a proper plan of campaign. The day, or rather, the night of cay-

enne pepper was past. It was reserved for one ingenious citizen on Willow street to introduce au expedient which has thus far proved to be the conqueror of the cat. The remedy was not less startling than the nuisance it was designed to abate was painful. A troop of big, black cats had made the rear stoop and fence of this particular citizen's residence a nightly rendezvous. Sunday night the feline chorus was in full swing and the debates between the singers were pitched in high tones. The leader her way. Then, with the aid of a of the band was explaining his friend, Miss Locking was helped into views on the silver question, while a rowboat, where she was soon in bis first assistant, so far as the conriding to town in the sun on top of a the arms of her lover. When her troversy could be interpreted, was parents missed her the little boat endeavoring to divert the line of discussion to a consideration of the question as to whether marriage was a failure. Suddenly an upper window opened and a stalwart arm, draped in a flowing white sleeve, made a swift movement. Some thing hurled through the air. There was a crack against the fence just above the leader's head, a roar and a blinding flash. The cats were pet ritied for an instant. Then came another roar and a flash and the cats were in full retreat. A carefu comparison of notes subsequently led the cats to a conclusion that beavy artillery had been introduced and it was decided that future op-erations should be abandoned. The torpedo had gained the day. It has now been generally adopted as a preventive for these night concerts.

A SHOPLIFTER'S CONTRIVANCE. Was an Innocent Looking Paper

Box, But It Did the Business. It appeared no different from any other square box covered with wrap ping paper, and he carried it in his right hand as he entered a big State was born in Elmira, N. Y., but for street store, says the Chicago Chronmany years has resided in New York icle. He roamed through the aisles. For three generations her crowded the shoppers and made family has been accepted as the eyes at the girls behind the counters, guardian and friend of the Ameri- but all the while he held to the square box with its string and wrapping paper. He came to the jewelry counter and wanted to inspect some watches. The saleswoman laid out a trayful, but he was not a poker player and did not know that he was

A quiet floorwalker was watching the young man with the box, thinkthere was something queer about his actions. He watched the customer closer than before when the latter approached the jewelry counter, and soon he saw the young man reach out the hand which held the box and cover a lot of watches. The saleswoman was bending to look in the showcase. Slowly the hand and box dropped to the young man's side and then went back to the counter, box and all. The floorwalker thought it was time to get into the game. He stepped up to the young man and asked him to walk with him to the manager's office. There half a dozen watches were found in his coat pocket on the side on which he carried the box. When the box was turned upside down it was found to be empty and without a cover on the under side. The young man used his contrivance because it would look strange if he wore a long cape such as a woman would wear for the same purpose.

Speaks for Riself. Midway, Ky, Nov. 4, '95.
I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla
and think it an excellent medicine, special member of one clan, who is My brother was all run down and had no appetite. He began using Hood's Sarsaparilla and says it is the best medicine he has ever taken. It speaks for itself. LILLIE BETTS.

Mr. Jo Vickers, of Fordsville, was Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indi » Noticel

As special commissioner of Ohio county Fiscal Court to construct stone wall and iron around the House yard, I will ment for primary students during receive sealed bids other rectations - Mi for construction of Intellect, Representative Faculties stone work until 12 Sanderfur. Language lessons-Magm. Monday, Novem- Rice. The substitutes-A. G. Teel, ber 25. 1895. Plans Willie Gray and A R Renfrow. Primay be had by call- o'Dell and Sam Royal. General busing upon me at my office.

any and all bids is reserved. November 12, 1895.

JNO. P. MORTON, J. O. C. C. Special Com'r.

Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sar-

Nov. 8, 1895: Perla Coppage 100, Jesse Maddox 98, day. James Turnham 98, John Turnham 99, Lula Petty 100, Emma Conder 95. Maud Bewley 95. Frank Bewley 95. Albert Willett 97. Alma Petty 83, Eva Gentry 95, Ethel Maddox 97 Bessie Powers 99, Theodore Westerfield 95. Frank Conder 95, Moses Coppage 98, James Galloway 98, Lizzie Galloway 99, Cora Petty 96, Bertha Petty 98. Katie Petty 97, Martha Petty 97, Clarence Gentry 96, Elva Galloway 97.

IRA PETTY, Teacher. Teachers' Meeting.

The Rosine Teachers' Meeting met at Mt. Pleasaut October 26. The committee on programme failed to understand the time, and they had had no programme published for the meeting, but the Vice President appointed a committee who made out a programme for the occasion and they had a very interesting as well as a pleasant meeting.

At Rosine October 5th the teachers agreed to meet at Mt. Pleasant October 26th and appointed a committee to make out a programme and have it published. They not understanding the date had the programme published for the meeting to be one month after, which was November 23d, at which time it will be at Horton, with the following programme:

10:30; Devotional exercises-Rev. J. N. Likens. The Physical Basis, chapter III, Roark's Psychology-R. C. Jaruagin, E. P. Taylor and W. N. Crenshaw.

The physical elements, Mind chapter IV-D. H. Godsey, R.R. Wedding, G. W. Miller, Bertha Felix, Bettie Martin and A. D. Park.

Recitation-Sue Monroe. Noon. The use of Psychology in teaching -Supt. Z H. Shultz.

Condition of mental activity-- U. C. Attention-W. G. Stewart and J.D.

Oliver. Habit-F. L. Sanderfur, I. F. Park

and Dee Tunstall. Recess. The intellect, the representative faculties-]. N. Likens, L. M. Sande fur, A. R. Rentrow and Sue Monroer W. G. STEWART, Chips u.

BERTHA FELIX, Sec'y.



Gave New Life **Bick Headache and Neuralgia Cured**

by Hood's. "Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me a great deal of good. I have been a sufferer from sick headache and neuralgia nearly all my life. The pains had become so intense that my hands would cramp for hours so that I could not use them. The doctor told my husband there was little help for me. The different medicines tried had greatly disheartened me. Since using two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I have realized relief, so much so that I feel likes new

Hood's Sarsaperson. Our little boy has been troubled ures with his throat but
since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, soreness
and hoarseness have gone and he is better
in health." Mrs. MATTIB GUPTON,
Dukedom, Tennessee. Get Hood's. Hood's Pills become the favorite cathar-tic with everyone who tries them. 25c. per box

Tenchers' Meeting.
The teachers of Fordsville District will meet on Saturday, November 23, with the following programme:

Devotional exercises-Rev. H. C. Court Truman. Habits-Ira Petty, C. M. Moseley and Carl Soper. Employother recitations - Misses Collier and

-Willie Day, F. P. Stum and F. L. gie Johnson, Ursa Wilson and Willie mary class in physiology, J. D. Hockspecifications er. teacher-pupils, T L Sunderfur, John Miller, James Deweese, J. W.

Young men or young women aspiring to any vocation in life should dways remember that the bottom The right to reject rounds of the ladder of time are filled to overflowing, but there's always room at the top. That's where Dr. Bell's Anti-Rinx for colic, cholera and diarrhoea stands. It's sold at 25c nd 50c on a guarantee by. Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

Call on Bullington for a good, easy

A complete and immediate revolu- . tion of transportation methods, involving a reduction of firtght charges on gialn from the West to New York of from 5 , to 60 per cent, is what is predicted in the November Cosmop-Of the Hickory Grove School, Dis- olitan The plan proposes using trict No. 44, for the month ending light and inexpensive cornerate liron cylinders, bung on a slight rail sup-James Coppage 100, Archie Harris- port den poles from a cress-armon 99. Joe Hale 100, Mamie Hale 90, the whole system involving an ex-Chas. Cender 99, G. A. Coppage 93, pense of not more than fifteen hur-Jarrett Loyd S., R. Coppage 63. Lester dred dollars a mile for construction. Phillipps 91. Joe Loyd 89. Homer The rolling stock is equally simple Boling 92, Lena Brown 196, Willie and comparatively inexpensive. Turnham 96, Verna Petty 97. Winnie Continu us lines of cylinders, mov-Westerfield 90, Walter Galloway 90, ing with no interval to speak of, Roscoe Bewley 93, Dudley Maddox97, would carry more grain in a day Wilber Hale 90, Tula Coppare 96, than a quadruple track railway. Herbert Graham 96, Effic Wimsat 94. This would constitute a sort of grain-Alma Gentry 90, Eibert Brown 95, pipe line The Cosm politam also Arthur Westerfield 96, Leo Phillipps | points out the probably abolition of 62, Dora Maddox 98, Oscar Brown 92, street-cars before the coming fise Calvin Loyal 95, Emit Willett 91, less earlige, which can be operated Melvin Westefield 90, Ora Phillipps by a boy on aspealt pavements at a 93, Gerome Wille t 93, Emma Bratcher | total expense for labor, oil, and inter-90, Morris Boling of Jessie Boling of, est, of not more than one dollar a

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Will Advertise Conditionally. The physicians of Galesburg, Ill., are thinking of advertising in the local papers. A local paper gives the following account of a recent meeting of the city M D.'s: "After the business relating to the paper had been gone over, the subject of traveling quack doctors was taken up and the traveling gen'ry were given many good hard knocks. Some of the newspapers were also censured for taking the advertising of these men. It was finally decided that a committee should be appointed to wait on the different publishers of the city for the purpose of seeing if some arrangements could not be made whereby the local physicians are to insert busivess cards in the papers, the publishets agreeing to refuse the advertising of the traveling physiciaus. This committee will go about its work in a

F . ORGEOGOSOSOSOSOSOSOS To-day? Bitters

Some houses sellgoods according to the advice the old man gave his son: at Stevens & Rial. "Get Money, my boy; get it honestly if you can-but get it."

Bamborzling the Public may do for a short while, but it peters out. Insured. Ours is the kind of dealing that endures with time. The Moral Effect of Roliable Merchaudise at a legitimate profit is ever before us, and is the Keystone of our success.

High-Class GOODS at lawner prices. Note be-

low the exceedingly low prices:

BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's good boots . . \$1 35 worth\$1 75

" best " . . 200 " 250 " medium fine boots\$2 50 " 3 25 Ladies best grain button shoes 1 50 Warranted not to rip Ladies glove grain button shoes \$1 35 worth \$1 50.
Ladies fine Dougola kid tip shoe\$1 25 worth \$1 50. Children's coarse shoes 50, 65, 75,90c Ladies coarse shoes . . . 90c to \$1 25 Old ladies lace shoes \$1 35 Children's button shoes 75c to \$1 25

We guarantee to save any farmer money that will come to us for this line,

STAPLE ARTICLES. Bed blankets 75c

Red comforts . White linsey 15 and 20c Good Water proof 54in 50c cheap at 75c Cold but put him in their stable. Good cotton flanuel 5.7 1,8 1,10,12 1/c Cate yarn per hank 5c

No house in than us. We positive- the money.

DRESS GOODS & CLOAKS. 35c for 36in all wool serge worth 400 65c " 50in " " "

20c " 36in henrietta, all shades . 25c 65c " 4 in figured black goods, very sylish. 65c for plaid woulder, very stynsh

for waists 32in wool finish satines . . . 121/20 Trimmings, such as-Jet, Silks, Velvets. Buttons to match our entire

JACKETS AND CLOAKS. The style in cloaks will be short, while capes going to be very popular. Our entire line will be in Saturday. Can furnish capes for \$1 50 to \$10 00, Cloaks, \$2 50 to \$15 00. Visit us for

LITTLE THINGS

Shell hair pins roedoz New stampede linens New zelphry yarns, New saxony yarns, New kid gloves, all leading shades \$1 New handkerchiefs . . . 5c to 25c New large buttons. New embroideries 5c to 25c

many other bargains which we cannot Commercial Club at the Club room he being busy holding court at other mention here. These Friday night, Nov, 15. All the mem- places overlooked the provision. By goods have been bought for the CASH of Hartford who are not members. tion cannot be held for a year. Judge and will be sold at up before the club, also the election the matter, but the law is plain and low cash prices. We of officers for the ensuing year. solicit your patron-i age and will do all in our power to obtain it.

FAIR BROS. & CO Hartford Temple

Pay THE REPUBLICAN. Fresh Krant at Stevens & Rial.

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Mr. W. H. Lyon, Fordsville, was in town yesterday. You always get the best of groceries

Born to the wife of F. L. Felix, yesterday morning, a girl.

Mr. Albert McCrocklin has been quite sick for some time with typhoid Water is mighty scarce now, but

Insurance is plentiful, therefore be Call on the old reliable Insurance Agents, H. D. McHen y & Sous, for

Insurance on your property. The farmers who come to Hartford invariably look up the merchants who advertise with whom to trade.

Mr. E. F. Buskill, of Glasgow, Ky., has accepted the position of stenographer in the office of Taylor & McHenry.

Last Saturday was teachers' pay day and a goodly number were in at-" . . 1 75 " 2 25 tendance, notwithstanding the inclement weather.

The recent rains here caused the small streams to begin flowing and the wells about town now yield an abundance of water.

Don't try to make it all at oncedon't take too much risk. Be con-servative and insure your property with H. D. McHenry & Sons.

Prof. J. Deuham Hocker and Rev. T. J. Acton will speak at the Hickory crowded out this week. Grove Schoolhouse, District No. 44, on Thanksgivings Day, Nov. 28. Ev-

erybody invited. The Insurance Companies will pay to our citizens on account of the recent fire in the neighborhood of \$5,000 This shows the benefits of fire insurance to the insured.

Remember that Field & Holbrook meets all day trains, and they also keep a first class Livery Stable.

We have just received a new shipment of stationery, and are prepared Good coston feans . . . 10 and 12 1/20 to give you the very best work for Good cheviots . . . 8 %c worth 10c very little money. Give us a call when in need of any kind of print. when in need of any kind of print . 20C

We have made arrangements by which we can send the Toledo Blade county can sell you and THE REPUBLICAN both one year

Marvin Brandon has taken the Revs. Willis Smith and J. P. Hicks goods on Monday and deliver it on the 18th. Friday. The work is the very best. Save your work for him.

Mr. Thos. F. Fanght, of Horton, has purchased property atBeaverDam and will move his family there about the first of next month. Mr Faught was in town Wednesday enroute to Owensboro with his crop of tobacco.

Messrs Rowan Holbrook, V. G. Barnett and W. H. Mauzy left Tuesay for Mississippi for a two weeks' hunting expedition Their intentions were to go Arkansas, but owing to favor on us by calling around and fixthe breaking out of small-pox in that locality they changed their

The first Quarterly Conference for the Hartford Circuit M. E. Church, South, will convene at Liberty on November 23d and 24th. All the Stewards are especially requested to be present, as a Steward's Meeting will Ladias ribbed vest 200 be held at 10 o'clock on Saturday.

Misses corsets 250 JAS S. CHANDLER, Pastor. Belt buckles 150 Marriage license:--Chas. Mason to Miss Nola Arbuckle, A. T. Bishop to Miss Ida B. Tichenor, John T. King to Miss Annie Patterson, T. E. Vance to Miss Francis J. Kuykendoll, Robt, A. Tanner to Miss Susie E. Hinton, John Petty to Miss Sallie F. Duncan, Monroe Lee to Miss Nellie

One of the most disgraceful and Misses yarn mittens 15c cowardly tricks ever perpetrated any-Ladies yarn mittens 25c where occurred in Hartford Thurs- judge to call an election. W. L. Ladies crochet woolen skirts . . \$1 25 day, when a crowd of larger boys Ladies woolen skirts \$1 00 jumped on a small boy and beat him, Ladies black hose 5c choked him and bruised him up to Ladies fleeced hose 10c such an extent that he was almost un-Ladies best black fleeced hose 20 to 40c able to get about. They attacked him ju Men's home knit sox . . . 20 to 25c a back alley and but for the timely Men's cashmere sox 20 to 25c appearance of a lady on the scene Feather boa's, very stylish . . \$1 00 they no doubt would have beaten him into insensibility. Such conduct that the election is over it has been as this should be investigated by the discovdred that it was necessay that Our stock contains fathers of the youngsters.

I. S. R. WEDDING, Pres.

C. R. MARTIN, Sec'y. The Shelby Sentinal strikes a sym- and tried to get a ruling from Judge

pathetic eard in the following: One of our exchanges tells of a may have to pass upon it judicially. magis coin trick in which a coin is The lawyers about the bar, however, class of Spain, twelve times a maraid flat in the palm of the hand and were unanimous in the opinion that can't be brushed off with a clothes McAdams cannot claim the office and brush. We have some subscribers that Sterrett will hold it until next you couldn't pull the coin away from November, until which time an elecwith a yoke of three-year-old steers, tion cannot be held to fill the unexof RaShions but they keep on feasting upon the pired term of Chambers [-- Owensbogood things of this paper.

Trade at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Look at the label on your paper. Fair Bres. & Co. sell the clothing.

Big line of ovecoats at Fair Bros. Never undersold---Fair Bros. &

Mr. George Thompson, Horton, was in town yesterday. Small profits and quick sales make

trade far Carson & do Millinery goods at your own price at Fair Pros. & Co's.

Remember that Field & Holbrook bus will meet all day trains. For all kinds of repairs in the jew elry line, call on C. R. Martin.

For bargains in the Dry Goods or Procery line call on Carson & Co. Dr. J. L. Liles and Mr. M. S. Ragland, Rosine, were in town Monday. E. I. Bullington is prepared to

give you a quick, easy and close "Morey saved is money made." Trade at Carson & Co's and make

your money. From Now until closed out --- Millinery at fidiculously low price at Fair

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guffy are in Frankfort visiting the family of Judge B L. D. Guffy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore Sulphur Springs, were the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ford this week. THE REPUBLICAN and The Cos politan Magazine, both one year for

only \$2.25 in advance. On account of sickness in our office much important matter has been

The Poor-house of Butler county was destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss was about \$500. No Insurance.

Mrs. Vaught and daughter, Mrs Endicott, of Burnt Prairie, Ill. are visiting Mrs Rebecca Vavght. McIntosh coats, gossamers, rubber boots, sandals, overshoes for wet weather, at Fair Bros & Co's.

C. R. Martin, the wide-awake and hustling jeweler, is prepared to do all kinds of repairing on short notice. When you are in town call on Car-

son & Co and if you don't see what you want, ask for it and you can get

Carson'& Co. can supply you with anything in the general Dry Goods ery line at surprisingly low

Call on C R Martin for anything for \$1.25. Come in and pay up and needed in the jewelry line. Quick these goods cheaper get those two good papers for so lit- sales and small profits make trade brisk.

ly can save you mon- agency for the American Steam Laun- will begin a protracted meeting at dry, of Princeton, Ky., and will send the C. P. Church next Monday night,

Mrs. Malinda Eidson, a highly respected colored lady of Hayti, died Wednesday night, aged about 100 Mr. W. W. Martin, editor of Tale

of Two Cities, of Eddyville, was the guest of his brother, Mr.C. R Martin, Next Monday is Circuit Court, and you will remember that little subscription account and confer a great

ing it up. You ought to come to Circuit Court next week, and bring enough money with you to pay that subscription an 1 also one year in advance and get the

Louisville Commercial free. Wednesday morning at the fire, Mr. H. P. Taylor stepped on a nail, which penetrated his foot, causing a very painful wound. Mr. F. L. Felix fell and sprained his ankle very badly.

ELECTION NOT ORDERED

E. P. McAdams Deprived of His Victory in Hancock County. A Republican, who was elected to office in Haucock county last Tues-

day, will be deprived of his victory, simply by the failure of the circuit Sterrett, a Democrat, is filling an unexpired term by appointment as circuit clerk. It was necessary to elect his successor at the recent election and Sterrett and E. P. McAdams, the latter a Republicau, were duly nominated by their parties for the place. McAdams got a majority, but now the circuit judge issue a special election proclamation. No one thought There will be a meeting of the to call the judge's attention to it and bers of the club are requested to be the same law Sterrett holds until his present as well as the business men successor is elected, and another elec-Matters of great importance will come | Owen will not commit himself about in the opinion of attorneys there is no way for McAdams to get the office. The Republican county attorney of

Hancock county was here yesterday Owen, but the latter declined, as he BEAVER DAM.

Mr. Jo. B. Rogers delivered an excellent sermon at the Baptist Church New earlies and jackets at Fair Bros. Sunday and quite a large congregation greeted him.

Messrs. F. O. Austin and H. D. Hunt were in Louisville this week. Miss Ella McBeath, Leitchfield, was not with her class last week owing to the sickness and deathe of her

Miss Tommie Coopervisitedrelatives in Cromwell this week.

Mr. Frank Eblin, Louisville, is visiting hie sister Mrs. J. H. Barnes. The choir practiced at School Hall Sunday night. Miss Margaret B. Clark was with

this week as usual. The R. E G. Literary Society entertained the O. H. Y's and a great number of others Wednesday after-

Messrs. B. C. Scott and F. O. Aus tin were in Hartford Saturday Miss Effie Kahn, Cromwell, was in town Wednesday. A crowd of young folks spent Fri-

night in the country at Mr. Ewell Taylors and report a good time. Prof. B. C. Scott plays on the cornet during song service both at church and at Sunday School.

Mrs. Jenney, son and daughter, Centertown have recently moved to Don't forget the Drama Friday and

Saturday night at Masonic Hall. The minstrel overture and Farce will be altogether different. The same drama will be played. You cannot afford to miss this

The R. E. G's entertain the public Thanksgiving night.

NEVER WEARS HATS.

Believes in Nature's Head Cover-Clinton Miller, of Bradford, Pa., florist gardener and quite an intelligent man, says the Buffalo Express, has a strange hobby. He does not and will not wear a hat. Not since a boy has Miller worn any head covering other than a short, thick growth of natural hair.

In the summer, with the hot sun pouring down upon his uncovered head, Miller may be seen walking around the town or at his work, with the utmost serenity of manner, as if he never minded it a little bit. In the winter it is the same. The mercury may descend clear to the bulb in the thermometer, the winds may blow and the snow may fly, but Miller never minds it and stalks about bare-headed and without an overcoat. The rain doesn't feaze him, either. Nothing bothers this man with the hobby, as far as the elements are concerned.

Miller attended the New York state fair last year, and was an object of great interest. It was very hot during the days on which the fair was held, and the sweltering crowds tried to keep cool with broadbrimmed hats, parasols, umbrellas, etc., and Miller, with his bare head, seemed to be the only person on the grounds who did not suffer from the heat. He gives as his reason for not wearing a hat that nature provided us with a head covering, and he says that it is foolish for a person to wear a hat or any other artificial

head covering. "You say you don't see how I can stand it? Look at the North American Indian. How does he stand it, or how did he stand it before the entrance of civilization, which resulted in some of them adopting hats? See the natives of far-off Africa and other far-off countries who do not wear hats. Why, you can even see the foolishness of wearing a big, heavy, cumbersome hat by looking at women on the streets with bon nets as big as a silver half-dime. They don't need any hat. Another reason that I do not wear a hat is that it produces baldness. If the people of the civilized world never wore hats there would never be such a thing as a bald Lead, unless brought on by disease. I wouldn't wear a hat, and should be glad to see every other man abandon its use. It might be hard at first, but they would get used to it soon, and would be pleased with the result."

The Uses of Paper. The uses to which paper is put are constantly increasing. Cornices, panels and friezes, medals, boats, carpets, mattresses, and even cofflas and telegraph poles are among the articles now manufactured out of paper; and inventors, it is said, are hoping to find a preparation of compressed paper that will serve as a coating for the armor of war vessels, and not only protect from corrosion but even add to its power of resistance. - Boston Journal. -

Just as Complex.

"Ah, ha!" said the old college man, as he picked up a sheet of paper and examined it closely, "it's been a long year since I saw a table of loga-

"That isn't a table of logarithms," said his friend, snatching the paper away. "That's the score of this morning's cricket match."-Chicago

A Duke's Name.

The duke of Alba is making his American acquaintances another visit. He has such a long name that it is said he cannot remember it all himself. His first name is Don Carlos Maria Stuart Fitzjames Portocarrero y Palafo. Then he is also duke of Berwick, duke of Alba de Tormes, duke of Liria, duke of Olivares, duke of Penaranda, and duke of Huescar, in addition to which he is nine times a grandee of the first quis and fourteen times a count. His intimate friends call him Carlitos. He is a nephew of ex-Empress

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MORNING BLAZE

Sweeps Down Upon Hartford

And Licks up the Entire Stock of J.B. Foster.

Other Houses Damaged, Making the Loss About \$12,000.

Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock fr. A. D. White, who lives over his store on MarketiStreet, was awakenen by smoke rushing into his room. He her classes in Rockport and McHenry oon dressed and went down and discovered smoke issuing from the celar beneath J. B. Foster's store The alarm was given and the whole wn was soon at the scene of the lisaster. The bucket brigade was on hand and did good service in saving he adjoining buildings.

The fire started in Foster's cellar, and before any one could do anything stop it, it was under such great headway as to be uncontrolable. The origin is unknown.

After finding that it would be impossible to save any of Foster's goods everybody then turned their attention to the store-houses of Messr, T. S. Duke and J. E. Bean, the latter now being occupied by McDowell Bros, in their butcher business.

Ladders were secured and a constant stream of water was kept pouring on those buildings until the fire was under control. Mr. Foster's damages were the greatest. His loss will amount to \$7,500, with \$3,100 insurance. His loss was altogether on his stock of goods. The storehouse belonged to Mr. T. J. Smith and was worth about \$2,000, with no insurance.

Messrs. Williams & Bell, adjoining Foster's store, were damaged to the mount of about \$1,500 on house and

fixtures, with some insurance. Drs. Ford and Pirtle, whose offices store, were damaged to some extent, their office fixtures being scattered and broken up. Mr. T. S. Duke's Mr. J. E. Bean's loss was about \$200 with no insurance, his insurance

policy having expired on last Friday. Altogether this was about the largest loss Hartford has sustained by fire for many years, and all deeply sympathize with the ones upon whom the loss falls

CALIFORNIA'S USEFUL BUGS. What Will They Eat When the Para-

sites Are Gone? California is having great luck in her experiments of importing insects to prev on and exterminate the various parasitic pests that have caused so much damage to vines and insects and the possibilities of what they may turn to to feed upon when all the parasites to their taste have

The golden-winged lady bird imported from Australia a few years ago to eat up the cottony cushion scale, has completed that work in most of the southern counties of the state and has turned its attention and appetite to the woolly aphis on the apple trees. Another beetle, imported to destroy the red and black scale, has also cleared the parasites from several counties, and lately has appeared in great numbers in the cornfields. Just what its mission there is has not been accurately determined. The experts believe, and the farmers hope, that it will destroy the larvæ of a destructive bug which eats and spoils much of the sweet corn raised on the coast. What the farmers are beginning to pray fearfully is that the little beetles may not develop vegetarian appetites; and they are also beginning to wonder what the constantly increasing hordes of the now beneficial insects will live on when their natural prey is exterminated. They hope that they will contract consumption or some other convenient disease, and reason that doubtless nature will kindly fix up the matter satisfactorily. Some of them bear in mind the fact that the mongoose was imported into the island of Jamaica to kill off the rats which ate up the sugar cane, but now the mongoese has eaten up almost every living thing in the island less than a lamb in size, and the government would give a year's revenue to be rid of the pest.-N. Y. Sun.

A "Town" Under Water. The tax collector of Kings county has received numerous letters from the east regarding the town of Lake View. In the county recorder's office there is a finely lithographed work purporting to represent the town in question, with a railroad depot and numerous public buildings. The place where the town is repreented to be is really under the waters of the Tulare and the record shows the plat to have been filed by Michael O'Brien. Postoffice Inspector Flint is investigating.-Kansas City Star.

Rev. J. S. Chandler preached at oshen last Sunday to a large and atentive audience.

merican Steam Laundr

PRINCETON, KY., Does the finest work of any laundry in Kentucky. The work is all guaranteed. Goods are not torn up, but are returned in good condition. Laundry Shipped on Mon-

day, returned on Friday. Save your work for me. MARVIN BRANDON. THE NEW WOMAN.

A Senseless Fad That Has No Existence in Reality.

Experience of a Man on the Look Out for One of These Creations—The Wom-an of To-Day Just as Feminine as Ever

The American public have at divers and sundry times taken up nonsensical theories and advocated silly and ridiculous ideas, but it is a long time since anything so supremely idiotic as the "New Woman" craze has gotten hold of the public mind. In the first place, outside of the minds of the sensation-loving masses, such a creature as the New Woman, as she is described in various publications, does not exist, at least many persons who have sought diligently have been unable to find her, and have come to the awaiting thy coming; if thou crawlest conclusion that she is something like the sea serpent, always heard of, uncertain as to locality and indefinite as to peculiarities and points.

A man who has spent a great deal

of his life abroad recently returned home, and upon being invited to participate in various social functions, he expressed himself as unwilling to do so because of his dread of meeting the New Woman, who has been so much talked of and written about. At length his reluctance was overcome, and, upon meeting the representative women of to-day—an exceedingly intelligent and cultivated class, by the way-he was greatly surprised at the sort of women he met at the assembly, and immediately began to inquire for the New Woman, insisting that the ladies he became acquainted with In society were of the same sort that he had known ever since he was a boy. At length he became interested in the pursuit of a New Woman, resolutely declared his intention to keep looking until he found her and had a personal interview, which up to date he affirms he has been unable

He finds the woman of the present day just as feminine, just as sweet, and gentle, just as willing to marry as she ever was and just as willing to assume the responsibilities of exwere upstairs over Williams & Bell's finds is a very great amount of istence. The only new thing he added intelligence, a more comprehensive view of life, a much better knowledge of herself, mentally, moross was about \$200 with insurance, ally and physically, and much greater capability of discriminating in regard to marriage and its possibilities. The only new woman he finds is self-reliant, clear-headed, warmbearted, bright and energetic. She is able to look ahead, is worth more to herself and the world, and, as a natural consequence, demands more of the man she marries.

"The New Woman bugaboo is an extremely convenient thing," he said, "for indolent, selfish and impecunious young men. She furnishes them with a most excellent excuse for remaining single, and also road, and we may look for an early gives abundant occupation to their not very active minds in the way of opportunity for squibs, jokes and sneers. Instead of being ashamed should be extended to Fordsville, via of themselves and trying to live up Sulphur Springs, which would open orchards; but a few cautious people are the least bit worried over the instead of trying to make them— up a good country and would certain—instead of trying to make them— ly be a paying road. selves worthy of the present-day woman, who is unquestionably more advanced than her mother was at the same age, these fault-finders The U. S. Gov't Reports ridicule her and try to bring her

down to their level.' The New Woman, as she is described, is a myth. The average nineteenth-century woman is a very creditable production as she stands. What we need is less rubbishy talk about the New Woman and continued effort on the part of the heads of the household to train and educate the girl of to-day in order that the woman of the twentieth century may be equal to-yes, better, if possible, than our own nineteenthcentury woman .- N. Y. Ledger.

The Up-to-Date Maud Muller. Maud Muller on a summer night went out on her bike in the bright meonlight. She pedaled around from six to ten on a trip that would fag the strongest men, but her heart was light and her spirits gay, for it wasn't work, 'twas nothing but play. Next morning, however, she'd a pain in her head, she was all played out and stayed in bed, while her mother hustled in the kitchen below-not to ride a wheel but to holy bonds of wedlock, at the resismake things go. Though the morning was hot and she worked by the fire she didn't collapse with a punctured tire. Alas for the girl and the woman, see. Things are not as they used to be. - Vermillion Freeman.

Against All Precedent.

"It pains me to report," said the chairman of the investigating committee, "that we have been grievously betrayed, grossly deceived." "How?" asked several members in

"I have just learned," explained the chairman regretfully, "that there are some members of this committee who really wish to investigate."-Chicago Chronicle.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Henry C. Schapmire and Miss Alice Davis, which will occur at the home of the bride on No Creek next Sunday evening at five o'clock. Mr. Schapmire was born and reared in Hartford and has many friends here who join in wishing for him all the happiness imaginable. His bride is a popular young lady of her community and well worthy the young man of her choice.

THE SCH'AT

Reminde III

The school and tution." Lans av er fleas, he ha. Of own. He sta months in the y Torsaketh us not in the twelfin. He sticketh to us with the devotion of a Teacher to a newly-elected trustee, and c rawleth into seams and folds where other insects dare not creep.

He is everywhere, jointly and severally; individually, collectively and unanimously. If thou walkest through the yard, he is there and hoppeth upon thee; if thou sittest upon the "backless bench," he is there into the loft, he greeteth thee erethou gettest through the scuttle-hole; if thou creepest under the bench, think not,O! vain man, that thou shalt escape him, for he waylayeth and covereth thee, even as dust covereth the street of a country town.

He wandereth up and down, seeking a victim and finding him. When thou wouldest study thy lesson he meandereth up and down thy backbone, even as a father paceth the floor at midnight with his sleepless offspring. When the dude striketh an attitude the flea maketh for him and tormenteth him till he realizeth all is vanity and vexation of spirit.

Sometimes the flea playeth a prank upon thee. He pretendeth to be fastened in the fiber of thy nether garments and letteth thee catch him. Thou takest him betwixt the finger and thumb and crushest him in pieces, but when thou loosest him he gathereth himself together and skippeth away unhurt to some other part of thy anatomy. Then thou quotest. 'Though lost to sight, to memory dear." School-boy that is born of woman is of few days and full of fleas.

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Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacuion or motey refunded. Price 25 cents per box. FOR SALE BY Williams &

The New Railroad. Mr. A. J. Casey together with Surveyor Tolbott began the survey on the new railroad from Hartford to Williams Mines Tuesday, and will push the survey right through at once. The company who has hold of the project is well able to build the completion of same. When it is completed from here to Williams Mines it

Here's hoping the road may soon

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

For Sale:-One combined saddle harness and farm horse; 6 years old. For further particulars call on or address THE REPUBLICAN, Hartford,

Anyone finding a bracelet with the word "Laura" woven on it, will please leave same at this office. It was lost during Fair week.

From my farm near Hartford one red heifer, 2 years old, unmarked. Any one finding her will please address me at Centertown, Ky., and I will come after her immediately. Yours Truly, W. P. Goff.

King-Patterson, Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Jno. T. King and Miss Annie T. Patterson, both of this place, were united in the dence of Mr. Dan King, a few miles north of town, Rev. Jo B. Rogers officiating. They have many friends, who join in wishing for them a long and happy life.

Photographer Taylor will make pictures in Hartford every Monday and in McHenry on Tuesdary's. 8-tf

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121 Main Street, Owensboro.

Mr. Bowser had been reading for an hour the other evening when he laid aside his paper and said to Mrs.

Bowser, who sat near him sewing: "I was just wondering what men do who have no homes, and how many of those who have homes ap-

preciate them as I do mine." 'I am glad to know you are satisfied with your home," replied Mrs.

"Of course I'm satisfied — why shouldn't I be? I don't believe there's a house in the state better kept than this. It is always spic-span clean, nothing is wasted, and your bump of order is something remarkable.

"I'm awfully glad to hear you say so," replied Mrs. Bowser, as her face lighted up. "I try todo my best, but there are times when-when-

"When I'm a regular old crank," he finished, with a laugh. ' don't let that worry you. No mat-ter how big a crank I am, you are duly appreciated. It's funny what notions a man gets into his head,

"Y-e-s," she reluctantly replied, fully realizing that he was treading on dangerous ground.

"Ha! ha! ha! Do you remember how I tried to put down that bedroom carpet to save fifty cents? That was one of my cranky notions. And don't you remember how I tried to clean house—ha! ha! ha!"

"But we get along all right," said Mrs. Bowser, wondering how she could lead the conversation to some

other subject. "Of course we do, though there are times when I ought to be kicked for my foolishness. On the street car the other day I got to thinking about my buying that fire escape, and I laughed till everybody looked at me. Wasn't that a daisy-that fire escape—ha! ha! ha!"

"Any news in the evening paper?" she queried, as he held his sides and

"Nothing to speak of. And don't you remember of my taking a fit to sleep in a hammock on the roof, and how one of the ropes broke one night and-ha! ha! ha! If some of these funny men could get hold of my adventures what a lecture they could make! Have you forgotten when I took a dose of that dandruff-eradicator for spring tonic-hal ha! ha!" "That was funny, indeed!" laughed

Mrs. Bowser, in spite of her fears. "Funny! It was dawg-gone funny! And the time I had the grippe and thought I was going to die-ha! ha! I expect I'm the boss crank of America, and you deserve a pension for bearing with me so patiently. Do you recall the day I came home and jawed around about the set of my collar, and you discovered that I had been wearing my night-shirt all day — hal hal ha! It's a wonder that you have stood it with me as long as you have."

"You've had a good many whims and notions, but I hope you'll reform in that direction. I expect you've thrown away three thousand dollars since we were married in indulging in your oddities."

"How thrown away?" sharply queried Mr. Bowser, as he instantly sobered up.

"Why, you've paid as high as three hundred dollars for a horse not worth fifty dollars; you've bought pigs at a high price which you had to give away; you've bought hens at two dollars apiece which never laid an egg, and-

"Are you talking to me, Mrs. Bowser!" he demanded, as he rose up and stood before her.

"Why, yes," she replied. were having a good-natured talk about some of the foolish things you have done, and I-"

"What foolish things have I done! Just name one single thing, will you?"

"Didn't you pay three hundred dollars for a horse which ran away and smashed everything and nearly killed us both the first time you drove him?" she timidly asked. "I bought a horse for three hun-

dred dollars. He was a beautiful animal and as gentle as a child. You opposed his purchase, and to carry out your fell designs you went out to the barn in my absence and drove tacks into him, and nded him with the snow shovel, and otherwise abused him until he was frightened to death." "Why, Mr. Bowser!"

"Don't 'why, Mr. Bowser,' me! You have charged me with throwing away thousands of dollars foolishly. I am either a sensible man or a fool Give me an instance of my wasteful

"I-I don't think you wastefully extravagant. You simply do odd things and have cranky notions." "I do odd things, do I? Just men-

tion one instance, will you? I have cranky notions, have I? Just specify one of those cranky notions!"
"Wasn't it odd about your wear-

ing your night shirt around all

"No, ma'am, it wasn't-not when the circumstances are considered. It was simply a put-up job on your part, and I won't forget it if I live to be a thousand years old! Now, about being cranky. When have you discovered any evidence that I was a crank?"

"Wasn't that fire escape a cranky idea?" she hesitatingly queried.

"Not a bit of it-not the slightest! It was just such a purchase as any sensible man would make, and the only reason it is now in the garret is because you cut the ropes and straps to pieces to display your spite. Mrs. Bowser, you have accomplished your object!"

'W-what object?" "When you saw me taking comfort in my own home you made up your mind to spoil my evening, You

ublican have done so. I was never better natured in my life. I set out to laugh and have a good time, and you | Had She Known the Visitor maliciously and villainously turned the conversation into a channel to vex and degrade me. I hope you

feel better!" Despite her years of married life, Mrs. Bowser had made the mistake to his face, even though he voluntarily brought the matter up and | ibly in the kitchen. confessed them one by one, and she now decided that silence was her safest refuge.

"Right here in my own house and by my own wife I have been called notional, whimsical and crankyl" exclaimed Mr. Bowser, as he walked up and down.

Mrs. Bowser plied her needle and made no reply. "I have thrown away millions of

dollars-I have acted the fool-I am an object of ridicule!" Mrs. Bowser continued her work

and maintained silence. "In my good nature I partially admitted that I bought a hammock for two dollars which was well worth four dollars, and what do you do but hop on to me and charge me with being the biggest tool in America! That's just the way with all wives; give 'em the slightest latitude and they will try to walk right over the

husband. Mrs. Bowser!" Mrs. Bowser held her needle suspended in her hand and looked up.

"No wife can be happy with a fool of a husband! For the next two hours I shall be busy in the library arranging papers for the lawyers to see to-morrow! We will try and avoid scandal, and I shall allow you enough to live on comfortably until has no faults! If anyone calls say that I am not at home. Woman, good night!"-Detroit Free Press.

SLEDGE-DRIVERS.

The Ply Their Nefarious Trade in the

British Capital. Some extraordinary revelations of the doings of German swindlers in London are made in a book entitled "Knights of Industry." The volume consists of articles reprinted from the Cologne People's Gazette, and the author, himself a victim, supports his sensational assertions by incontrovertible proofs, and, in many cases, by reference to policecourt convictions. These Teutonic swindlers, it seems, are known as "sledge-drivers," and their frauds are conducted on the very simplest of methods. Every penniless vag-rant who comes to London from the fatherland, generally after the land of his birth becomes too hot to hold him, sets up with a garret for office as an "agent," and, with the aid of glowing circulars, induces easy-going German manufacturers, anxious to establish a trade with London, to India or Africa, and, needless to she can't come. say, never paid for. These "sledgedrivers" disdain nothing, and will thought I'd just suggest it, lest you readily accept from confiding compatriots consignments of trouserbuttons, glass-eyes, sausages, live sheep, timber or orgaus, for all of which they find a market. Of course, this is a game that could not be out even a sealskin jacket or a pair of E. W. EMIIII, played more than once or twice with | bloomers. even the least unsuspecting of tradesmen, but with the assistance bogus inquiry agents the "drivers" seem always to find fresh

victims, and very frequently defraud the same dealer repeatedly under different names. Not the least remarkable statement in the book is that twice a year the rogues hold an | no room for any one " "international congress," at which the leaders "decide upon their common action for the coming season.' From time to time, too, they visit Germany in order to get connections, and, says the writer, "their honest mien, their manners and appearance, their liberality in spending money on good dinners and champagne, dazzle their chosen victims, who do not awake from their trance until they are taught by a heavy loss that their amiable visitor and new customer, the partner of that 'leading London firm,' was nothing more or less than a German sledge-

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ord a little and find some other rea-

sons."

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There was evidently something on his mind, for he did not even notice of specifying her husband's faults | the coffee was cold and that the cook | and housemaid were quarreling au l-

"It can't be the dressmaker's bill." mused his wife, "for she has only sent it to me twice as yet; it will only go to his office as a last resort Anyhow, if it is anything unpleasant he'il speak of it soon enough," and she poure I herself another cup of tea, which was hot.

At last he spoke: "By the way, my dear, it seems rather dreary for you alone all day in this large house How should you like a visitor this winter?"

"Whatever put such an icea into your head. Henry Marshmallow? I'm sure I have no time to spendin inventing amusements for a girl who would make me a stranger in my own parlor. To be sure Amy is engaged, and by coughing every time I come into the room-but then I've made all those lovely new sola pillows; I can't have them ruined. Then there's liffie-look here, Henry, had you any one in particular in your mine?"

Mr Marshmellow looked alarmed. "Not at all. I assure you: that is, I mean-er-the lady I had in mind is quite middle-aged--elderly, in fact.' Mrs. Marshmallow stiffened, "It you find another husband-one who is quite impossible. In the first place, the guest chamber is not fit to be seen and anyhow, I don't want anybody to sleep in that lovely bed; it would spoil the set of pillows. Besides, I shall be too busy to take anybody around this winter; the house takes up all my time."

"But what I was thinking was that you might be glad of a little help in your housekeeping."

"That is just where you are mistaken, Henry Marshmallow; when I want any interference in my domestic affairs I'll let you know. O, yes, I know just how much she would enjoy putting a finger into my pie!"

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you pleasure." "Great pleasure, I'm sure. I only hope you haven't already invited her. If you have, I give you fair warning I forward all sorts of goods, which are shall just expose myself to smallpox, either sold on arrival or exported to and have the house quarantined, so

> "Ot course I haven't asked her. I didn't like to, and you d enjoy asking her yourself." "And enjoy hearing all winter how

she brought tp fifteen children with

"Really, I was not aware that your

"Of course you were not aware of anything. Well, I'll not have any is customary for all publications to company this winter, that's flat. I'm charge for such matter. These rates going to fit up the guest chamber as will be adhered to without discrimia private gymnasium and I'll have

"Very well, then, that settles it; we'll say no more about it. I wasn't overanxious for it myselt." He was struggling iuto his coat as he spoke. "I only thought you would like a nice long visit from your mother, so It's true, too, so we guarantee.

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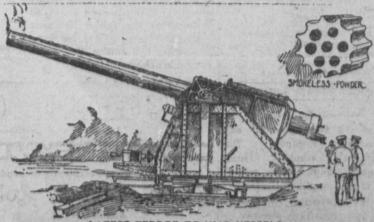
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